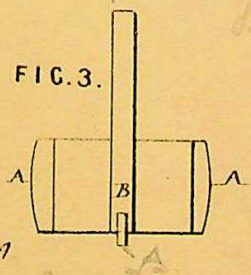
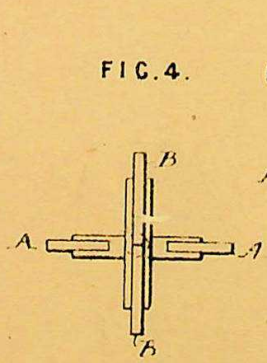
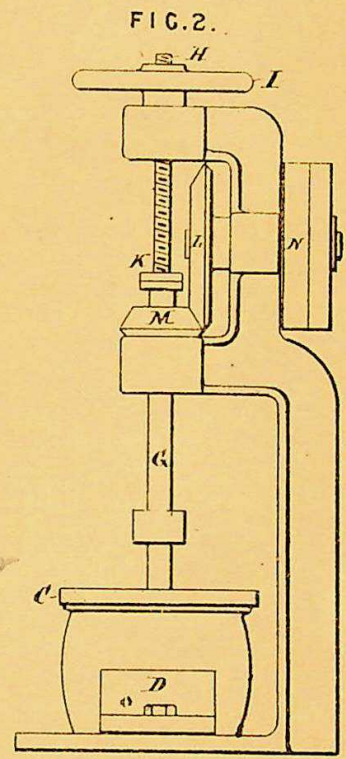
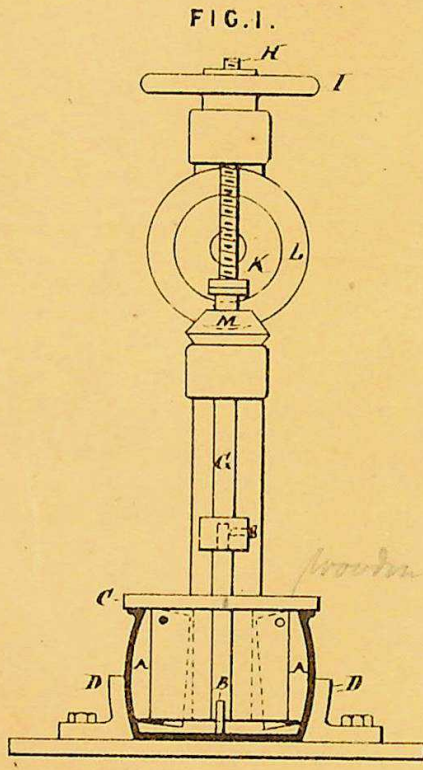


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Finishing the Interior of Hollow Ware.

LETTERS PATENT to John Vernon Hope of Wednesbury in the county of Stafford for an Invention of IMPROVEMENTS IN AND APPERTAINING TO FINISHING THE INTERIOR OF HOLLOW WARE"

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In the drawings Fig. 1 shows a front view of machine with pot in section. 20

Fig. 2—side elevation of machine with pot in position.

Fig. 3—elevation of tool. Fig. 4—plan of same.

In these A are composition rubbers fitted into grooves in the tool E and projecting both sideways and at bottom so that the wrought iron wings of the tool do not come in contact with the metal to be polished or glazed. C is a wooden lid placed over the top and formed in two halves with a hole between for the tool spindle to rise up through. D are dogs for holding the hollow-ware in place E as already stated is the wrought iron tool formed at the end of spindle G. H is a screw for elevating or depressing the tool to the required amount and raising it out of the pot. It is fastened to the spindle as in drilling machines by a socket joint at K. L M are bevel gear wheels for driving the machine being propelled by belt pulley N on the same shaft. The rubbers can if desirable be held by bolts at P as shown but this is not necessary and so long as they can be so adjusted to their slots as to fly out when whirled round yet not fall out or be scraped out when the tool is lifted clear of a pot it is better to do without said bolts. I prefer with ordinary pots of about 9 inches diameter to run the spindle at 500 revolutions a minute. For other sizes an inverse proportionate speed. The stirrers or rubbers can be made of almost any tough material which will stand the frictional heat. I have tried lead, tin, emery composition, wood, iron, leather stiffened with metal or wooden frame and sole leather. The emery has the advantage that it is itself an abrasive and if it be made with one of the mineral cementing processes now used for emery wheels or with any ordinary cementing medium at present used that will not melt with the friction applied it is as good as any. Leather lasts longest but is the most expensive. Probably however the best plan will be found to be for bottom stirrers or the bottoms of the stirrers, which often get denuded of sand by the centrifugal force to be made of the emery composition; and side stirrers or the upper part of the stirrers to be made of wood with the length of the grain running horizontally, or of leather. 40

Having now described my invention and the best mode known to me of carrying it into effect I wish it to be understood that what I claim as my invention is the 50

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method of and also the apparatus for finishing hollow-ware substantially as herein described in which centrifugal force generated by the rapid revolution of the abrasive material causes the latter to bear with force against the side surface and the bottoms are polished by the rotation of abrasive material in contact
5 with them.

In witness whereof I the said John Vernon Hope have hereunto set my hand and seal this fifth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty three,

JOHN VERNON HOPE (L.S.)

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